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Kevin Attra

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ISLAND TIMES



MAY 2013

A community newspaper covering the islands of Casco Bay

FREE

INSIDE

In the News

Oceania Maine Datum

Texas Instruments engineer Dr. Pete Frankiewicz investigates the drop in shrimp catches this year.

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News Briefs

Boston bombing impacts locally, wood chipping to start on islands and more.

Pages 2 and 5

Saying Goodbye

Two contributors to the paper have chosen to say goodbye in their own way: Puzzle-maker Anna Tierney and feature writer Susan Hanley.

Pages 6 & 8

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Cut & Run

In fond remembrance of a lost breed of true islander, Joe Burman, we include a special ad from another era. Like his infamous logo, the paper bids you fond farewell as we, too, must cut & run.

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REGULAR FEATURES

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this month: Dan Hanley

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file photo

Final Edition - New beginnings, new endings. The newly-renovated ice cream store down front on Peaks Island launches its first season this month under new management. Sadly, this is the final edition of the Island Times as it is known today, owing to shrinking ad revenue, distribution space and readership. We hope you've enjoyed the paper as much as we've enjoyed producing it. By the way, we learned that last month's April fool's joke actually fooled a few people who seriously debated the sinking of Peaks Island. Always leave them laughing, I say.

Skate park project endorsed by the PIC

by Kevin Attra

The agenda for the monthly Peaks Island Council meeting on Wednesday, April 24 featured a community discussion about a proposed skate park on the island.

According to Chair Mike Sylvester in an e-mail to the community, the issue was dropped earlier in order to work out the budget, on condition that it be resumed afterward.

"We'll see what support there is for movement on this or perhaps other recreational ideas," he wrote.

All councilors except Eric Eaton attended, including Neighborhood & Island Liaison Mike Murray from the City Manager's office and Recreation Department manager Sally DeLuca and facilities manager Ethan Owens.

Sylvester opened the meeting

with a moment of silence for victims of the Boston bombing.

DeLuca presented information about the existing skate park in Portland, which cost \$325,000 to build. It replaced the 10-year-old wooden structure on Marginal Way which had reportedly rotted beyond repair.

That facility cost \$15,000 to build and used private funds donated by a business owner who was annoyed with skateboard traffic in the Old Port.

DeLuca said the process of locating and building the new park required extensive planning and research. Many people were opposed to having it in their neighborhoods - "Teens are scary," she said.

"You kind of need to come to us to have this project done," DeLuca said. According to her,

soil tests need to be conducted and the facility will have to be designed by an architect.

Chris Hoppin spoke on behalf of one of the boys who build the skate park on Brackett Avenue to say that they had found a new space in Trott-Littlejohn park and are ready to build a new one.

He presented a letter from one family that said the boys had worked with City Councilor Peter O'Donnell to locate and build one, but that even after his tacit approval "nothing happened".

Two years ago the boys finally took it upon themselves to build one on the remains of a former WWII building. Unfortunately, it is located on land under control of the PILP and in violation of the terms of land preserve, which prevents the installation of any permanent

structure.

The kids built the skate park in the wrong place," Hoppin said. "Let's help them build another one."

"Is the City willing?" said Liaison Mike Murray. "Well, we're here as the city to say we'll listen." He recommended that funding be requested through the Capital Improvement Plan budget.

DeLuca recommended that a committee be established. "That will go a long way towards getting this done."

After little debate, the PIC resolved to "start the process".

PIC attending - Marjorie Phylfe, Mary Anne Mitchell, Cheryl Miner, Mike Sylvester, Ted Kelleher and Jimal Thundershield.

Architect documents houses on Peaks Island

by Kevin Attra

Architect Ted Oldham is photographing every home in Portland for documentation purposes. On the Portland Historic Preservation board, he got familiar with the 1924 photo-record and decided to duplicate it.

He started three years ago, and has walked every street, which he estimates is about 400 miles. He has 20,000 already photographed.

We caught up with him on Monday March 18 on Daniel Street when he started photographing Peaks Island. He thought there were around 900 houses to shoot.

He is including Cushing, Cliff,

and the Diamonds, including the gated Diamond Cove community. "On an island, that's a little redundant," he said.

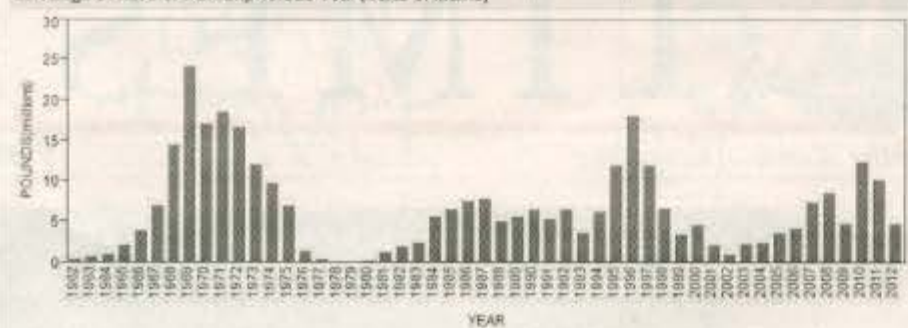
He is careful to photograph from public property such as roadways.

Oldham has lived in Portland for eight years, moving here from the D.C. area, but grew up in Cleveland, Ohio. He went to Berkley in the 1960s, did the hippie thing and toured London in VW bus.

He said he's gotten a lot of help from the Portland City staff. "They're accessible," he said. "You should try living in Washington."

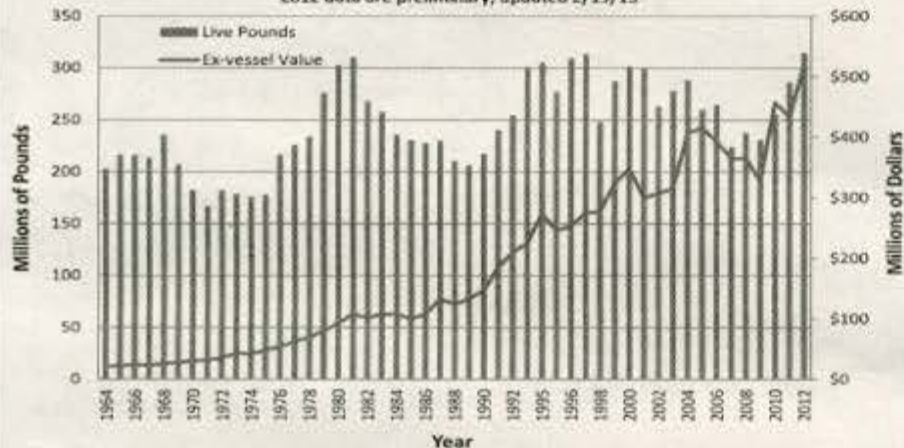


Landings of Northern Shrimp versus Year (State of Maine)



Maine Commercial Landings 1964-2012

*2012 data are preliminary; updated 2/19/13



Oceania Maine Datum

Fun facts about the sea around us

BY DR. PETE FRANKWICZ

"Support Maine Shrimpers - pass the shrimp cocktail, please".

Our May Oceania Maine Data article examines the 2013 Northern Shrimp season in the Gulf of Maine for clues why it was such a dismal season for landings.

The Northern Shrimp season ended in early April this year, with landings of from 50 to 100 pounds per hour, down significantly from the 500 pound per hour heydays of the last decade. Many boats stayed home.

The graph top left displays the landings of Northern Shrimp for the last 51 years, as recorded by the Maine Department of Marine Resources. The bottom graph shows all landings for the state.

In comparison, gulf fishermen only get about 4 percent of the action. It's also clear that the profit margin for shrimp fishing is all but gone.

The wildly fluctuating shrimp catch, like most natural systems, has cycled through highs and lows based on a complex interaction of natural and manmade factors, including overfishing, industrial pollution and changes in ocean conditions.

The large peak in 1969 and crash in the mid-1970s reflects the overfishing crisis and subsequent restrictions that ensued. Since then the shrimp hauls have been more consistent.

According to the Maine Department of Marine Resources, "After experiencing low biomass numbers in the 1970s, northern shrimp stocks are now at healthy levels. Northern shrimp are not overfished, nor is overfishing occurring."

Annual stock assessments are conducted by the Northern Shrimp Technical Committee as part of the Interstate Fisheries Management Program, which arose out of the 1970s crisis.

The Committee determines recommended harvests based on biological modeling and data from survey trawls, vessel landings, biological samplings and vessel trip reports.

Northern shrimp is fished seasonally, and season length is determined annually by the Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission. Seasons may vary depending on how much shrimp is landed and can close early if the allowable catch of shrimp is landed.

Based on the graph for the Gulf of Maine, under the new regulations the shrimp harvest peaks in 1987 - only a modest increase - then a large spike in 1996 and a lesser one in 2010.

A back-of-the envelope model based on this data would lead us to expect the shrimp catch to bottom out again in 2013. More disturbing is the trend of decreasing maximum catches over time, which would indicate that the shrimp population in the gulf is declining.

Many people attribute the disappearance of shrimp to warmer ocean water temperatures in the Gulf of Maine. Coincidentally, there has been a 3.1°F increase in the annual mean ocean temperature in Casco Bay from 2003 to 2010, as measured at NOAA Buoy 44007 off East Hue and Cry Rock.

Our back-of-the envelope model greatly over simplifies a very complex and dynamic system in the Gulf of Maine, but serves to illustrate that there are changes in our ocean ecology that are accelerating massive shifts of aquatic populations in our lifetime.

We are accumulating terabytes of earth science data every year without forging these datasets into definitive models and policy options for World Governments to act on.

Dr. Pete Frankwicz is a staff process engineer and data scientist at Texas Instruments Incorporated in South Portland Maine. He is an avid sailor on Casco Bay and is interested in the Oceanology of the Gulf of Maine.

News Briefs

COMPILED BY KEVIN ATTRA

Boston Bombing has local impact

from William D. Baker, Asst. City Adm., Westbrook

Rosalie Baker-Brown, 84, A summer resident of Peaks since 1956, has a long tradition of involvement with the Boston Marathon. She was born and raised in Hopkinton Massachusetts where the marathon begins, and her deceased husband, Tom Brown, was the former president of the Boston Athletic Association.

Baker-Brown was in Hopkinton on April 15 to start the race and cheer on her granddaughter, Caitlin Gildart, Sales and Marketing Director for Casco Bay Lines, who was running in her third Boston Marathon.

Mrs. Baker-Brown was pleased that what is likely her last act as a race starter went off without a hitch until she found out that her granddaughter suffered a knee injury on the course and had been transported

to the finish line medical tent just as the bombs went off.

Gildart was 100 yards away from the explosion, unhurt, but frantic as she tried to reunite with her husband Andy Gildart, a captain at Casco Bay Lines, who was frantically trying to find her.

After several tense hours Mrs. Baker-Brown heard from Gildart that she and two other Portland area runners were able to get to their car and leave the city.

Bay Lines Updates

Bay Lines Staff Report

We are excited to announce the launch of the new and improved Casco Bay Lines website, a critical component of the Districts internet marketing plan. Please let us know if you have any suggestions for improvement.

Work at Gate 5 is progressing on schedule. Cianbro crews are working seven days a week in order to ensure the car ferry berth is back in operation on or very close to May 17. Once this work is complete, the crane barge will be shifted alongside the western face of the pier. At that time, crews will begin to replace pilings, wales and chocks at Gates 1 through 4.

The component of the Terminal Renovation Project which includes the new waiting room, public restrooms and ticket/freight windows will be advertised next month. Bids will be due in June. The current schedule anticipates the

please see BRIEFS page 5

WINKELMAN ARCHITECTURE

PHOTO: TERRY BELL

RESIDENTIAL ARCHITECTS - WWW.WINKARCH.COM

WMPG

90.9 and 104.1 FM www.WMPG.org

Community Radio for Southern Maine

Folk, Bluegrass and Americana Music on WMPG

Monday:	8:30 AM	South By Southwest with Lincoln - American country music recorded before 1975
	10:30 AM	Barn Dance Radio with Larry - fiddles, fiddles and more fiddles!
Tuesday:	8:30 AM	Exploding Jukebox with Katzie Louise - No tired music allowed!
	8:30 PM	Sound Contrapositive with Eric - Americana and more
Wednesday:	8:30 AM	Blue Country - Bluegrass! with Blizzard Bob
	10:30 AM	Crossfade - Around the world with musical tour guide Barb
Thursday:	8:30 AM	Wheedoggies - DJ Dale digs American music! And talks to Mama.
	10:30 AM	Kitchen Party with Ceci - The drive, twang & heartbreak of American music, lots of mando
Friday:	8:30 AM	Us Folk with Chris - Live national, regional and local musicians, in studio and on phone. Latest releases, as well as the classics!
Saturday:	3:00 PM	Get Hot or Go Home Rockabilly with Matt: the wild and woolly host who defies description.

POLICE LOG April 2013

Provided by the Portland Police Department

Time	Date	Location	Description
20:08	3	Island Ave	Assist Citizen
13:55	4	Seashore Ave	Animal Complaint
09:49	6	Ledgewood Rd	Flagged Down
11:01	6	Island Ave	Investigation
20:50	6	Island Ave	Pedestrian Check
13:47	8	Island Ave	Check Well Being
19:34	9	Island Ave	Serving Paperwork
19:49	9	Great Pond Rd	911 Hang Up Calls
08:43	10	Pleasant Ave	Check Well Being
19:07	11	Central Ave	Pedestrian Check
02:04	15	Luther St	Arrest
03:00	15	Peaks Island	Burglary - Motor Vehicle
09:34	15	Island Ave	Motor Vehicle Theft
10:05	15	Herman Ave	Burglary Residential
00:13	16	Greenwood St	Burglary - Motor Vehicle
07:36	18	Island Ave	911 Hang Up Calls
17:30	18	Ocean Spray Rd	Behavioral Health
17:46	18	Ocean Spray Rd	Suicide Attempt
17:50	20	Central Ave	Alarm/Burglary
17:37	21	Alderbrook Rd	Check Well Being MedCu
Needed			
17:15	22	Island Ave	Burglary - Motor Vehicle
12:28	25	Island Ave	Assist Fire Dept
21:46	25	Elizabeth St	911 Hang Up Calls

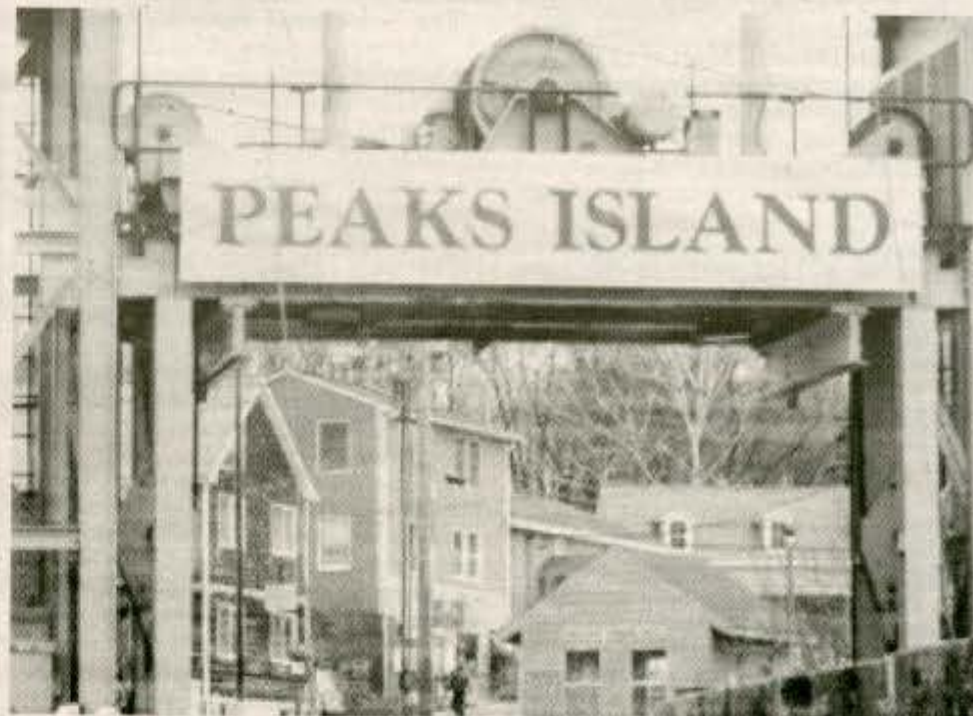
Count 23

Rec'd April 26

Peaks Island Experience

The Best Meeting Ever

BY JERRY GARMAN



On Feb. 11, 2006 over 150 islanders were asked two questions: "Why did you move to Peaks Island?" and "What is the best thing about living on Peaks?" Their positive responses make this one of our most important island meetings.

Because our island is a "community added to individualism", it is almost impossible to take our temperature or record our heartbeat. No one person or group is able to speak for any other person.

But on that day we all agreed that we want to continue to direct our optimistic, organizational energy to retain and regenerate our island lifestyle and traditions such as safety, diversity, closeness, independence, interdependence, intergeneration support, shared boat experience, being part of a multi-racial/cultural/artistic community, on-foot nature adventures, fragile environmental qualities and the cultural richness of nearby Portland.

Robert Frost asked: "how many things must happen before something occurs to you?" What should occur to all islanders is that these precious, delightful characteristics that define Peaks Island have been evolving since it was annexed by Portland in 1834. We have remained resilient with each major change, through 16 hotels, three theaters and a casino, acquiring a public water supply 1920, serving as a military base during World War II, creating a child development center in 1970, a Fire Station/Community Center/Library in 1979.

We saw the formation of the Casco Bay Island Transit District in 1981, with a new

ferry terminal in 1988. The Peaks Island Neighborhood Association formed that same year. A new modern sewer plant went up in 1989, a new transfer station opened in 1990, new Senior Housing/Center/Health Center complex in 2005, the Peaks Island Council formed in 2007 and the construction of two affordable housing units in 2012.

Each change has strengthened our resolve. It is not about what form of government we have, it is about people and our relationships with each other.

John Donne said no man is an island entire to itself, and John Romanyshyn added neither is Peaks Island. We are remote but connected. The ocean isolates us, and our ferries make our scenic splendor accessible to Portland. What binds us together is our desire to preserve the beauty and tranquility of island life.

For many of us this island is a magical blend of Shangri-La, Brigadoon and Lake Woebegone. Rachael Field captured this magic: "If once you have slept on an island, you'll never be the same."

We live on an island where Everybody LOOKS where everybody GOES, everybody SEES what everybody DOES, everybody HEARS what everybody SAYS, and everybody KNOWS what everybody THINKS.

We are a living experiment in collective collaboration on an island that simultaneously liberates and confines us. We are all stakeholders in preserving this special fragile environment for future generations and ourselves.

2012 Island Directory

Covering 10 Casco Bay Islands



With updated listings and island friendly advertisers, large print, handy spiral binding, lots of "notes" pages for your often used numbers. Proven indispensable since 2001. Makes a great gift! Available at

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Island Views

Letters

From Tax & Energy Assistance

Those energy bills keep coming! The cooler weather this spring meant that heaters could not yet be turned off or thermostats lowered. Most of us use our heating units to keep the flow of hot water throughout the summer. Energy costs are still very high and they certainly do bust the budget. PITEA does assist homeowners and renters with energy bills during the summer months.

Our association with Market America has proven to be successful. We have received a \$300 check each month through our portal, *ILovePeaks.com*. Please meander through the website to shop.com to see what stores are represented. They sell just about everything you might want or need. Your purchases are delivered to your door. Market America gives charitable organizations an opportunity to raise funds when shoppers use the portal assigned to the organization *ILovePeaks.com*. For more information e-mail us at pkstaxasst@mainerr.com or call 766-0067.

PITEA Loaf and Ladle Dinners will continue to be held on the third Saturday of each month in the social hall of the Peaks Island Baptist Church. On May 18th we will be cooking up a storm. The recipes are from the kitchens of our members. Of course there will be culinary masterpieces of delicious entrees and decadent desserts. The cost - just \$7 per adult and \$2.50 for children.

Our goal of helping to keep our neighbors on Peaks is our only mission: Neighbors Helping Neighbors.

We wish to thank Kevin Attra for his wonderful stewardship of the Island Times. The paper has given us so many opportunities to get our message out to the readers. All of us on Peaks Island thank him for his hard work and dedication over the last few years. He will be missed. His Island Times will be missed.

Peaks Island Tax and Energy Assistance

Attention all Islanders

On Wednesdays only, during the Summer Schedule (June to Labor Day) anybody can bring their non-commercial vehicles (cars or pickups) over on the *Machigonne* for the winter rate of \$36.65.

This was proposed by an islander and accepted by the board of Casco Bay Lines, on a trial basis only, as a way to give relief to year round and seasonal residents.

If we don't use it - we will lose it.

The board will assess if we make up in volume for what they are losing in per trip revenue at the end of the season. So plan your doctor, dental, veterinarian visits, your weekly shopping or just a day off the rock for anytime on Wednesdays.

The success and continuation of Cheap Wednesdays - as it will henceforth be called - is up to us. Remember: it's every trip, every Wednesday, all summer long!

Frank L. Peretti
Peaks Island

I am a third generation Long Islander and have since 2009 been a year round resident. The Town is marking its 20th year this year but there doesn't seem to be a celebration planned. There have been positives and negatives during the 20 years, but probably most will agree that leaving Portland's control was a good thing.

However, the current Selectmen have made the decision to not accept the bids of an Island business regarding public works, the transfer station/trash pick and snow plowing. Rather they have solicited bids from off island contractors, which

has not settled well with many residents. Clarke & Sons - the island business that was turned down - has provided excellent services to the town for over 12 years.

The Selectmen are also exploring abolishing curb side pick up and reducing the hours of the transfer station.

Another major concern is snowplowing. Year round residents have praised Clarke & Sons repeatedly on how well the roads are cared for in the winter months and are extremely leery of giving this responsibility to total strangers.

Coleman "Dickie" Clarke has also been the Fire Chief for 26 years, with his sons and employees Richard and John being firemen for eight years each. Robin Clarke, Coleman's wife, has been on the Fire department for over 20 years and an EMT for 18 years. If there is an emergency on Long Island, chances are a member or all members of the Clarke family are there helping in any way possible from the Ice Storm, Patriots Day storm, medical emergencies and fires.

Now after all the years of working and dedicating their lives to the Long Island Community, they will not have the jobs that they have loved and done so well.

Coleman Clarke has also written \$1.9 million dollars in grants for the town from FEMA projects to new vehicles to emergency generators. Dickie loves his island community and constantly strives to improve emergency response and create a sense of community pride.

We plan to rally at Town meeting May 11th at 8:00 am to somehow keep the jobs local and support Clarke & Sons.

Thanks for listening!
Marie Harmon
Long Island

To the Editor

Sad blues jam to hear the Island Times needs to fold up. You did a great job over the years and I'm very grateful for all your support for me and all of Portland and the Casco Islands. Wish I could help preserving, but I'm in the same boat, revenue blues. Happy to offer my illo. skill's for the last issue. You, keep on strummin & jammin bro.

~ Warm future tones ~
Tim Nihoff
Peaks Island



from Congresswoman Chellie Pingree



Veterans remind us what their medals mean

As a member of Congress, I've had the honor of personally awarding military medals to several veterans over the last few years. While they did not serve our nation for the purpose of receiving those medals, it is clear that the recognition means a great deal to them.

The medals are not important to the veterans for showing-off purposes (one World War II veteran cried "Not on my good shirt!" when I tried to pin them on him). It's what they symbolize: our gratefulness and respect for their devoted service to the country, and, in the case of combat medals, for courage and sacrifice under fire.

In recent weeks, veterans felt that the Department of Defense had disrespected the actions behind those combat medals. And in their outcry, they have reminded us of the incredible hardships, pain, and peril it takes to earn them.

In February, the Department of Defense announced that it would create the Distinguished Warfare Medal to recognize military personnel engaged in remotely piloting drone aircraft and forms of cyber warfare. Veterans across the country took issue not so much with the medal itself, but its place in the order of precedence for military honors: the medal would have ranked above both the Bronze Star and Purple Heart, given for valor and injuries in combat respectively.

I heard from dozens of veterans who thought the precedence of the new medal showed disrespect for those who had earned the Purple Heart and Bronze Star. One Vietnam veteran said that he felt it diminished the sacrifices of the friends he served with who were hurt or killed in the war.

I think veterans were rightfully upset.

The military should recognize extraordinary service from all its members, and in today's world that certainly includes drone pilots and others who use technology to fight remotely and assist soldiers in the field. But those jobs are mostly done from the safety of the U.S., where personnel get to go home to their families every night.

As stressful as these jobs may be, the perils simply don't compare with those of the soldiers earning Purple Hearts and Bronze Stars in direct combat. The truth is, when it comes to military honors, actions done on the virtual battlefield and on the live battlefield should be on two different levels.

I was proud to cosponsor legislation that would have put the Distinguished Warfare Medal below the Bronze Star and Purple Heart. But, hearing the concerns of veterans, the Department of Defense has decided itself to change course.

In one of his first acts as Secretary of Defense, Chuck Hagel announced this month that the new honor would be discontinued as a standalone medal. Instead, it will be a distinguishing device

please see **PINGREE**, next page

ISLAND TIMES

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The *Casco Bay Island Times* is a community newspaper covering the islands in Casco Bay. We welcome birth, engagement and wedding announcements; obituaries; notices of community events; and letters to the editor. Please try to keep letters to 300 words or less. We reserve the right to edit all material. The newspaper is available by mail for \$25 a year. Address checks to *Island Times*. Our mailing address is PO Box 3, Peaks Island, Maine, 04108. To reach Kevin Attra, call (207) 766-0025 or e-mail kattr@islandtimes.org. For ad rates visit our website at www.islandtimes.org.

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BRIEFS, from page 2

successful bidder assembling materials over the summer and commencing work immediately following the Labor Day weekend. Please stay tuned for updates on these projects.

The Casco Bay Parking Garage management company has announced their spring clean up plan for the parking garage.

This work is scheduled for the weekend of May 10 beginning Friday. All Casco Bay Parking Garage customers must vacate the garage from 8:00 p.m. Friday evening to 10:00 p.m. Sunday evening during the weekend of spring clean up.

The spring clean up requires a forecast of no rain. If the weekend of May 10 is rained out the clean up will be rescheduled for the following weekend(s) until the work can be completed. Work will not be scheduled on Memorial Day weekend.

The *Machigonne II* was delivered to The Rockland Marine Shipyard, for a routine dry dock and Coast Guard hull examination, on Tuesday, March 5. Depending upon weather and the schedule for repairs and improvements to the transfer bridge and berth at Gate 5, she may be at the yard for another few weeks.

Lionel Plante Associates is providing vehicle transportation to and from Peaks on a scheduled, yet limited, basis. For the current schedule please visit our website at www.cascobaylines.com. Passenger service will run on the regular Winter schedule.

Please contact CBL at 207-774-7871 to make reservations (at no additional cost), which are required, or if you have any questions.

Casco Bay Lines has been researching and evaluating electronic ticketing in an effort to improve customer service, operational efficiencies and data collection and reporting. The funding for this project is provided by the Federal Transit Administration with a small local match provided by the District.

Bar code scanning of passenger tickets (with the exception of monthly and annual passes) went into Beta Test in April. The bar code scanners were tested at all the gates and for all the islands. Currently all passenger tickets, with the exception of monthly passes and annual passes, have bar codes. However, monthly and annual pass holders must still show their pass when boarding.

Assuming this testing is successful, future initiatives may include, but will not be limited to, new Monthly and Annual passes with bar codes, the capability to purchase tickets on-line as well as prepaid plans in which the fare would be deducted from the balance each time the ticket is scanned.

Wood chipping for fire prevention

from Mike Murray
Neighborhood & Island Services,
City of Portland

As a follow up to the Island Advisory Meeting held on April 17, the Maine Forest Service, with support from the Portland Fire Department and the Portland Public Services Department, will be conducting a fuel reduction program on City of Portland islands in June.

This program, which is voluntary, is designed to reduce the forest fuel loading near homes and prevent wildfires from threatening and damaging homes. Although there is no direct cost to the homeowner, they are responsible to remove the brush from around their homes and create "defensible space".

The following must be adhered to be considered for the program:

1. An application must be filled out; Firewise Application
2. Brush must be placed roadside;
3. Pile cannot be more than 4' high and 20' long;
4. All limbs must be placed with cut end(butt end) to the road;
5. No limbs larger than 12" in diameter;
6. No construction materials;
7. No vines, bamboo, bittersweet, etc.

The schedule of chipping will be as follows:

- June 17 - Peaks Island
- June 18 - Cushing Island
- June 19 - Little Diamond Island
- June 20 - Great Diamond Island
- June 21 - Cliff Island

Forest Service Firewise information is available at http://www.maine.gov/doc/mfs/fpd/pages/wui/resources/fuel_reduction_chipping_program_brochure.pdf

This program is available on a first come first serve basis. There are limits as to how many properties will receive brush chipping from MFS. Those property owners interested in participating may return completed forms to Mike Murray

by either fax: 207-874-8669; e-mail: mism@portlandmaine.gov; or mail: 389 Congress Street, Room 208, Portland, ME 04101. Those with questions may call 207-756-8288.

Weatherization takes over on Peaks Island

by Maggie Small, Island Fellow

Some have called them the "Ghostbusters". Others have just been curious. Why have these men been riding around in a white truck labeled Heat Doctor LLC for the past two months, and what have they been doing on the island?

The simple answer is it's "Weatherization Week", an energy audit and basic air sealing and insulation program for homeowners and renters on the islands.

The concept originated on Vinalhaven with help from Suzanne MacDonald and Brooks Winner, the energy team at the Island Institute, when a Building Performance Institute-certified auditor and his crew came out to the island to help home owners reduce their heating costs.

The Peaks Environmental Action Team learned of this program last fall and decided to bring it to Peaks. As the Island Fellow, funded partially through AmeriCorps, I manage the program here, which has expanded from the 20 homes initially signed up to 90 residences, a weatherization marathon.

For over \$700 of weatherization services received Peaks participants pay a fee of only \$125 to cover the contractor crew's travel to the island. The bulk of the funds come from a rebate program through Efficiency Maine, which offers \$600 worth of an energy audit and basic insulation and air sealing work to homeowners free of charge.

It all started back in early February when over 30 islanders attended an informational meeting with Heat Doctor owner, Mark Poirier. All of them signed up to participate in the program, and word quickly spread.

Poirier's can-do attitude and his energetic team of six have been key to the project's success.

Arriving at people's homes armed with a blower door, caulk guns, an infrared camera and a truck full of insulation and weather stripping materials, the crew quickly identifies the air leaks and insulation gaps. Less than two hours later they depart, leaving the homeowner with a less drafty residence and a punch list of additional measures to make their home more energy efficient.

Based on actual data from "before and after" blower door tests compiled on the first 40 homes weatherized on Peaks, the average homeowner here will save at least \$175 a year from the work completed.

Over the past year the Island Institute has helped to bring weatherization work to nearly 150 homes on Monhegan, Isle au Haut, Vinalhaven and Peaks. As a result of this weatherization work homeowners will save over \$65,000 each year on energy costs.

"It has been really exciting and inspiring to see the work come together on Peaks Island," according to Community Energy Director, Suzanne MacDonald. "We're already getting inquiries from other Casco Bay islands and we're looking forward to trying to repeat this success in the coming months."

The local response to the program has been positive too. According to Peaks Island council member Marjorie Phye, "It was a fabulous experience!" Homeowner Jess Burton said, "The guys today were awesome! I was so impressed!"

As the white Heat Doctor LLC truck drives on to the barge, empty of all its supplies, it leaves behind a trail of houses that come next winter will be just a little warmer as a result of all the amazing work done over the past two months.

PINGREE, from previous page

that can be placed on a medal a service member already has. It will not affect the order of precedence, so the Purple Heart and Bronze Star can retain their high position.

The Department of Defense made the right decision in finding a way to recognize all our soldiers for their service, while not disrespecting those who put their lives in danger for our country. Thanks to all the veterans and service members who spoke up about this issue, and reminded us about the importance of these medals.

Congresswoman Chellie Pingree represents Maine's 1st District in the U.S. House of Representatives. Contact her at (207) 774-5019 or at www.pingree.house.gov/contact.

Resources to Help You Manage Your Money

BY NICOLE EVANS

Whether if you are looking to address life's challenges (finding a job and paying for basic needs) or setting financial goals (college savings and retirement), there are trusted local resources and online tools to help you make the most of your money.

CAREER DEVELOPMENT AND EMPLOYMENT RESOURCES

- Job search, interview skills and job training: Portland CareerCenter, 771-5627, www.maineccareercenter.com; and Goodwill Industries Workforce Solutions, 775-5891, www.goodwillnne.org. Both are located at 185 Lancaster St., Portland.

- Free career exploration workshops and starting a business: Women, Work and Community, 799-5025, www.womenworkandcommunity.org.

- Business development, training and loans: Coastal Enterprises, Inc., 882-7552, www.ceimaine.org.

COLLEGE SAVINGS

- College savings tools and resources: Finance Authority of Maine, 800-228-3737, www.famemaine.com.

- Matched savings "Family Development Account" (FDA) to go to school (income guidelines), and free money management workshops: Women, Work and Community, 799-5025, www.womenworkandcommunity.org.

Get connected to additional local organizations that can help you find ways to make the most of your money by dialing 2-1-1, or visiting www.211maine.org.

ONLINE MONEY MANAGEMENT TOOLS

- Money management "Tools for Success", includes worksheets: www.financialliteracymonth.com.

- Financial planning checklists and life goal topics: www.fpanet.org.

- Money management resource library, calculators, worksheets and articles: www.smartaboutmoney.org.

- Personal finance calculators and life stages: www.360financialliteracy.org.

- Children and financial education: www.moneyasyougrow.org.

For more money management tools and resources, visit www.cashgpp.org, a Web site of CASH Greater Portland at United Way of Greater Portland. The program is a collaboration of non- and for-profit partners working together to help the community achieve long-term financial stability.



Nicole Evans is Program Director for CASH Greater Portland, a division of United Way of Greater Portland.

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PI

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ACROSS

1. Pop
5. Toss out
10. Dirtball
14. Related
15. Kind of wind
16. House party?
17. Tilt
18. Lord's Prayer word
19. The Fair, the Great or the Terrible
20. Asian capital
22. Rock guitarist and newspaper publisher?
24. Not in Bordeaux
25. Confuse
26. Tasty dish
29. Protein synthesizer
30. Arab favorite since 7000 B.C.
34. Beatles nonsense syllables
35. Fed. ag'cy
36. King's new house
37. Most unpopular fed. ag'cy
38. Mirthful girl
40. Greek letter symbolizing the Golden Ratio
41. Delay
43. What ABBA and ZZ Top have in common
44. The Belmonts backed him
45. Summer month in Chile
46. Fledermaus or chauve-souris
47. Laconic
48. Palindrome beginning (and end)
50. May day?
51. With 56 Down, pseudonym of 54 Across
54. With 6 Down, creator of this crossword

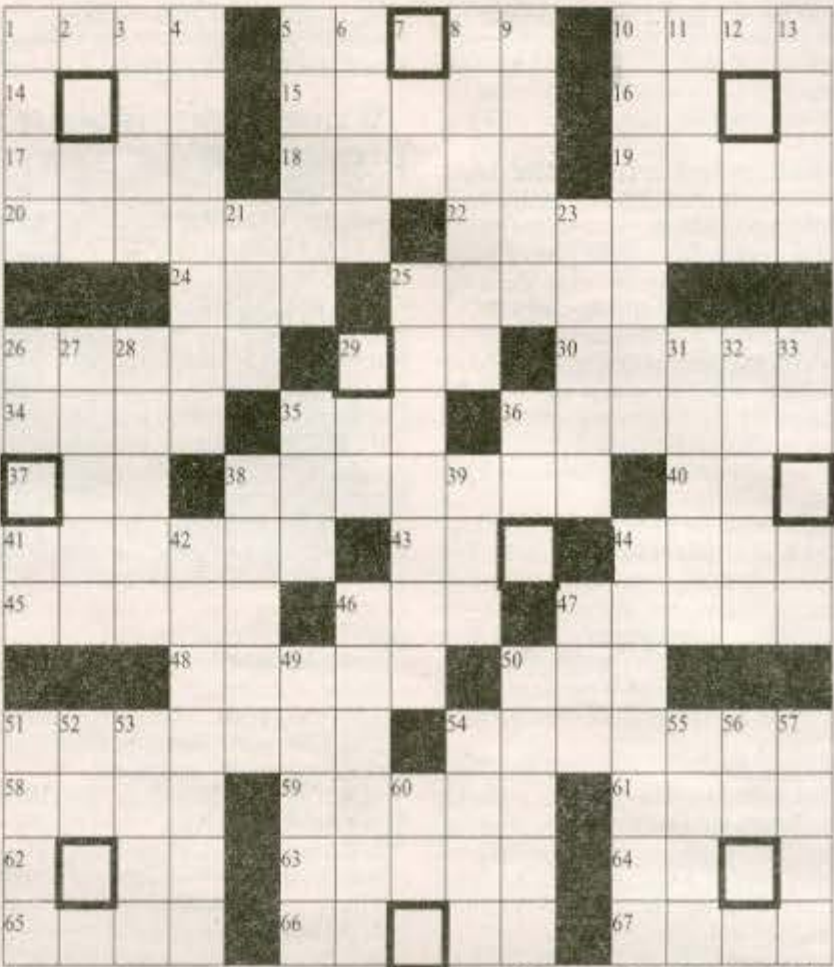
58. G.W. Bush called him "Turd Blossom"
59. Sayonara in Kilauea
61. Former U.S. Attorney General
62. Indian nation
63. Gabriel to Evangeline
64. Kind of science?
65. German philosopher 18th C.
66. World HVAC leader
67. 1984, for example

DOWN

1. Deer crave it
2. Sooner fan
3. Eloped with spoon
4. Lobster sensory organ
5. Shakira album "Donde _____ los Ladrones?"
6. See 54 Across
7. Peyton's brother
8. Where Flin Flon is found
9. Bull or bear market, e.g.
10. 19th C. war
11. Kind of lamp
12. Loudon or Indy
13. Rebuff
21. Blagojevich
23. JFK to RFK
25. A scrambled granma
26. A _____ santé
27. Author of "A Doll's House"
28. Winged
29. Yawl or ketch
31. Jaguar's prey
32. Fundamental values
33. European river
35. Quote
36. Black or Dead
38. Gripe, grouse, grumble or grunt

Au Revoir- by An Attorney

... and thanks to the person whose name is in the bolded squares



SOLUTION ON PAGE 15

39. D-Day stalwart (abbr.)
42. Found in cars and planes
44. Trash
46. RG3's alma mater
47. French pronoun
49. Handed out cards
50. Security of a sort
51. Japan's WWII "Gibraltar of the Pacific"
52. Jot or tittle
53. Balanced
54. First word of Declaration of Independence
55. Gangnam Style, recently
56. See 51 Across
57. Movie genre
60. Eggs



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SOLUTION TO LAST MONTH'S PUZZLE

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8		9	10	11	12	13	
P	T	S	D		S	C	A	T		N	I	C	O	L	
14					15					16					
R	A	C	E		I	A	G	O		E	R	A	T	O	
17					18					19					
I	M	A	M		S	T	U	N		G	A	T	O	S	
20				21					22						
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40	41	42				43									
C	A	T	C	H	E	R	I	N	T	H	E	R	Y	E	
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71						72					73				
T	O	U	R	S		S	E	E	R		E	D	Y	S	

brio

by Palmer

WINNING CAPTIONS this month. Since this is our final edition, we included two of the best.



"We interrupt this weather report to bring you snow." Stephen Hale, Saunderstown, RI

"This show is always on!" Torrin Hults, Portland, ME

Star Gazing



Illustration by Jamie Hogan

April 2013 Sky

BY MIKE RICHARDS

May was named for *Maia*, the oldest and most beautiful of Atlas's daughters, and the Greek goddess of spring and growth. The month opens on May Day, which Europeans consider the first day of summer, making the summer solstice in June their 'midsummer night.' Here on Peaks, the weekends of May 11 and May 25 will be best for launching boats, with high tides around midday. Next month, the moon turns full within a few minutes of perigee, bringing the highest and lowest tides of the year, with nearly 14 feet between them.

At sunrise on May 9 northwestern Australia will be treated to an annular eclipse of the moon, and you can stream it live over the internet at spaceweather.com, starting around 7:00 p.m. EST. The moon will then be approaching apogee, its furthest point from Earth, so it won't quite cover the whole sun. Instead, the sun will be a shiny ring around the moon; that's the annulus, hence an 'annular' eclipse. A fortnight later, Earth's outer shadow, the penumbra, will glance off the full moon and dim it so slightly you won't even notice.

The sun goes through an 11-year activity cycle, and it's now quite active with more sunspots just above and below the sun's equator, each of which can toss huge arms of plasma out into space. When they come in our direction, Earth's incredibly strong magnetic field protects us from direct hits and directs the plasma to the north and south poles, where it ionizes and glows in shimmering sheets of red and green. Maine is a bit too far south to see most auroras, but we get them occasionally. They are always to our north, of course, so that's where to look for them. We get about three days notice, and you can get a text message from spaceweather.com if you want advance notice.

in from the Cassini Explorer orbiting Saturn now. Although the rings are 50,000 miles wide – twice the Earth's circumference – they are only 25 feet thick. When Saturn is edge-on to Earth, the rings literally disappear. Fortunately, they are now tipped quite a bit and are easy to see with almost any telescope.

Further out, Uranus and Neptune are in Pisces now, low on our horizon, but they're best seen just as dawn is breaking, as is Pluto in nearby Sagittarius. Mars rises just before the sun and will have to wait a few more months before it comes into view. But if this old world is getting you down, NASA is looking for a few brave colonists to travel one-way to Mars. Scientists have even come up with a new nuclear-fusion engine that could shorten the trip to a few months, so you could leave now and be on the red planet by Christmas. I love the sky and all that, but I love Earth better.

STARS

If you're up early enough in the morning you can still see *Sirius* blazing away in the southwest, just 8.3 light years away. In the evening, yellow *Capella* in Auriga the Charioteer is low in the northwest. *Castor* and *Pollux*, the Gemini twins, are to the west, and bright white *Procyon* in Canis Minor is directly west. Up a little higher is *Regulus* in Leo, looking like the dot at the bottom of a reverse question mark. *Spica* in Virgo is directly south now, and almost overhead is red giant *Arcturus* in Boötes the Herdsman. Low on the southeast horizon is red super-giant *Antares* in Scorpius, the biggest star you can see. To the northeast is blue-white *Vega* in Lyra, spinning madly above Cygnus the Swan.

ALMANAC

PLANETS

Speedy little *Mercury*, the innermost planet in our solar system, reaches superior conjunction on the opposite side of the sun from Earth on May 11, but it pops back up into the evening sky by month's end. Scientists recently found a small meteor chunk in the Moroccan desert that they think was blasted off Mercury ages ago when it was struck by a larger meteor. They had found chunks from Mars before, but this would be the first find from Mercury.

Venus, Earth's beautiful (indeed, hot) sister planet, is also low in the western sky at sunset and shines brighter than any other planet. You may think it's just a jet landing in South Portland, except it doesn't move. Gas giant *Jupiter* is still visible high in the western sky at sunset, but it's falling nearly a degree each day.

The viewing "high light" this month occurs during the last week of May, when Venus, Jupiter and Mercury form a tight group low in the western sky about 9:00 p.m. If you bring your binoculars down front then you'll notice that they change positions slightly each day, as Mercury is rising, Jupiter is falling, and Venus is holding steady in the middle.

Golden ringed *Saturn* is perfectly positioned this month for telescopic viewing, as it already up in the east at sunset, high overhead in the late evening, and just setting in the west at sunrise. Astronomers are still marveling at the photos that continue to stream

May 2 – Last-quarter moon is high at sunrise (and so is the tide).

May 5 – The *Eta Aquarid* meteor shower peaks tonight for folks below the equator.

May 9 – New moon means dark skies here and an annular solar eclipse on the other side of Earth.

May 10 – About 8:30 tonight, low in the northwest, a very thin crescent moon floats just below Venus, with Jupiter looking on from above. Over the next couple of days, the moon will slide past Jupiter.

May 13 – The moon's at apogee, so tides are just seven feet, half what they will be in two weeks.

May 18 – First-quarter moon is high at sunset (and so is the tide).

May 24 – For the next week, around 9:00 p.m., Jupiter, Venus and Mercury waltz in northwestern sky just above the horizon.

May 25 – A big, full "Flower" moon rises just before 9:00 p.m. this Saturday night – perfect for a moonwalk backshore!

May 26 – The moon's at perigee, closest to Earth, bringing 14-foot tides to float our boats.

Mother's Day Brunch

Sunday, May 12

Please call The Inn directly for details and reservations
207-766-5100

New Spring Dining Hours:

Monday	Closed
Tuesday	Closed
Wednesday	Closed
Thursday	4:00 to 8:00pm
Friday	4:00 to 9:00pm
Saturday	11:30am to 9:00pm
Sunday	11:30am to 8:00pm

Happy
Mother's Day!



It's a Living

Islanders at work on and off the island

BY SUSAN HANLEY

Americans are an industrious lot, and Peaks Islanders are no exception. Some of us work on the island, some commute. Some of us have one job, some have three. Some of us have part time professions, some of us have full-time passions. But all of us are busy. Busy. Busy. Busy. Busy figuring out a host of inventive, resourceful ways to earn a living while enjoying island living.

of the gate. Apple had just debuted its first personal computer in 1977. The Apple 1 was a novelty, bought by hobbyists, but IBM set out to put a computer on every desk and worked closely with Perkin Elmer to develop the Micralign – the equipment that would eventually make PCs a commodity.

A semiconductor's performance is controlled by the critical dimension of the printed lines – the smaller the critical dimension, the faster and more complex the circuit. By 1978, dimensions had already dropped from 10 microns down to 2 microns. The most advanced lithography today is reaching 0.2 micron. To put that in perspective, the average strand of hair is 6350 times wider. So

industry standards. The technology is about 17 years old.

Can you tell us a little bit about the equipment that you work on?

It is a photolithography tool. To simplify it, it is a very, very large camera that takes very, very tiny pictures, to print circuitry on silicon wafers. The wafers are diced up into chips and the chips are put into electronics that go

and I'm happy about that. Plus, I don't mind being home anymore.

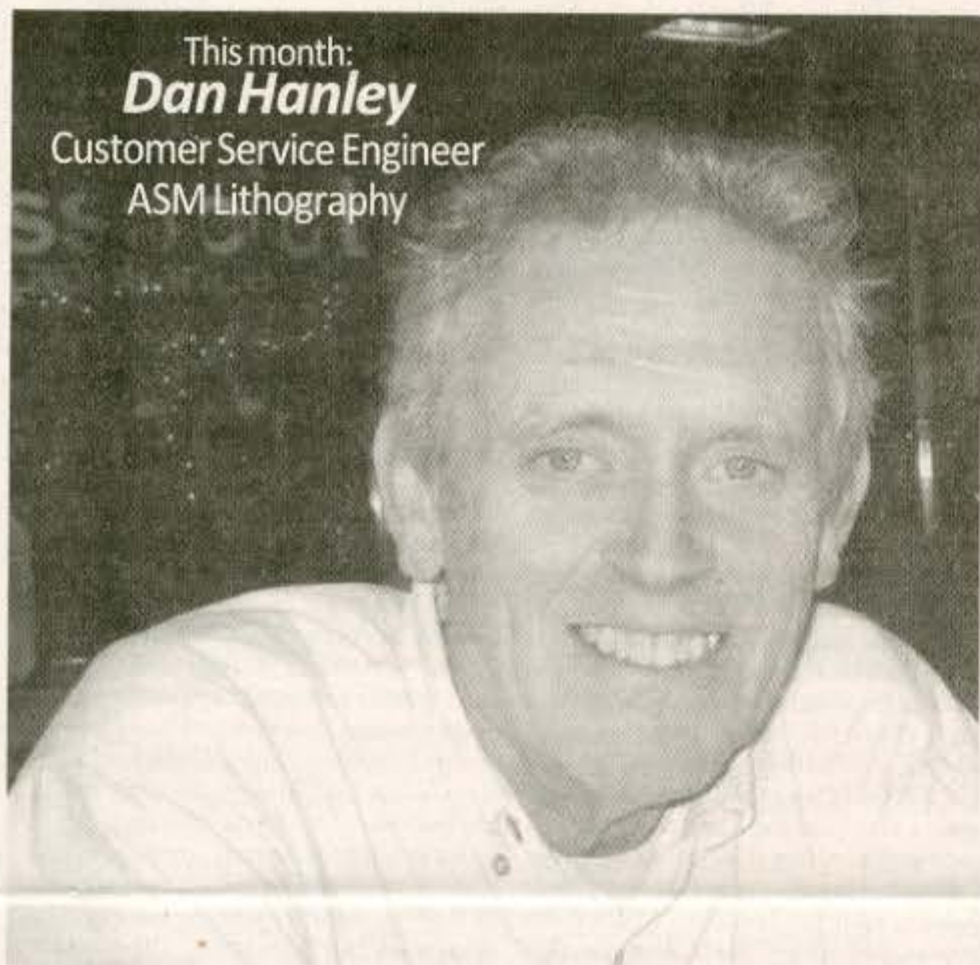
Oh, you didn't like it at first?
(Laughs) I was just used to traveling and being on the road. And one of the reasons I got into field service is that I've always liked to travel.

What has changed since you first started working?

The technology. It's much, much more

"One man's 'magic' is another man's engineering."

-Robert A. Heinlein



This month:
Dan Hanley
Customer Service Engineer
ASM Lithography

photo by Susan Hanley

I always thought I should interview my husband for this column – he has a really interesting job and he's, well, convenient. I came very close to interviewing him once before when a planned interview fell through and I was panicking before a looming deadline. But I scrambled to avoid any accusations of nepotism. I decided then that I would interview Dan for my last column, when I didn't have to worry about being fired. (Can you be fired from a non-paying position?)

Well, here we are. This is my last column for the It's a Living series and it is unashamedly about my husband, Dan. Thanks to all my interviewees and readers. Although it has definitely NOT been a living, it HAS been a lot of fun and I've learned a lot. I'm happy with that.

It's no secret I love engineers – I mean literally. I married one. And I am one, by training and by nature. Do-it-yourself projects at our house include lively (read heated) discussions to arrive at that pinnacle of engineering, "the elegant solution". Suffice it to say, great minds do not always think alike.

Dan Hanley's career as a field service/customer service engineer spans most of the modern semiconductor manufacturing industry. Semiconductors, the heart of those wonderful little chips that make all our electronic gadgets possible, are made in fabs (fabrication areas) where operators (people) run wafers (thin 8-inch slices of purified silicon) through hundreds of manufacturing processes.

All of this happens in a "clean room". The air in a Class 10 clean room is 100 times cleaner than the air in an operating room, cleanliness achieved on behalf of the wafers, not the people. So Dan has spent much of the past 35 years in a bunny suit (anti-static, anti-pilling head-to-toe coverall), again to protect the wafers from him, not vice versa.

When Dan started out in 1978, the semiconductor industry was roaring out

yeah – the lines are really, really small.

Dan is a rare breed in this downsized world. He will soon retire from the same company that hired him over 30 years ago. It's been a great ride, but Dan is ready to hang up his bunny suit. Luckily, I secretly enjoy the DIY debates.

Susan Hanley: How did you get involved in the semiconductor manufacturing industry?

Dan Hanley: I started in 1978 with Perkin Elmer in Wilton, Connecticut as a tech in final test in the yellow room. We did photolithography tests on the Micraligns before they were shipped. I got that job through my stepfather, Truman Smith. I worked there for two years, and then I worked for Motorola in East Kilbride, Scotland as an equipment engineer. The Micralign equipment was state of the art. It was cutting edge, and it really did revolutionize the entire industry. And all these semiconductor companies were looking for people who knew how to work on this complex, new piece of equipment. I was factory-trained and the industry was just dying for people like me. After two years in Scotland, I was hired back to Perkin Elmer by their field service department and I've been in field service and customer service ever since.

What exactly do you do?

For field service I traveled to the customer site and installed the equipment or repaired it. The first machines I worked on, the Micralign models 100, 200 and 300, were considered fairly reliable at the time, but compared to the machine I work on now, they really weren't. So I traveled a lot.

For the last 10 years I've been a customer service engineer. I'm on a contract at Fairchild Semiconductor in South Portland. I still do the same sort of work but I don't travel. And now I'm working on even more complex tools, although they are considered old by

into computers, and everything else these days. The photo room has special yellow lighting so the photoresist on the wafers doesn't get exposed. It's kind of like keeping film under red light in a darkroom. So I'm always working under yellow lights. In 1978 the early Micralign was revolutionary because it could print lines that were 2 microns. Before that they were printing lines that were 5, even 10 microns.

The breakthrough was projection optics. Before projection optics they used contact printing where the mask with the image actually touched the wafer. The problem was that the masks didn't last very long and the throughput wasn't very good. With projection optics, the image is projected through the mask onto the wafer, which meant the masks lasted longer, and it quadrupled the throughput. So, everyone started buying them and the company was very, very successful. We used to have parties all the time. "Hey! Another machine out the door. Have a party!" At that time, in 1978 and 1979, the machines cost over \$150,000. The machine I work on now costs well over \$1 million. State of the art photolithography equipment costs over \$50 million. The later generation Micraligns – model 600 and 700 – went down to 0.9 microns. That is the machine that really made the personal computer possible. The equipment I work on now will print a line that is only 0.5 microns. That is the machine that's made the personal computer really affordable.

Can you describe a typical day?

Well, things have changed a lot for me since I'm not traveling anymore. When I was traveling, I'd be sent wherever there was a machine. I traveled all over the world: Israel, Italy, Singapore, Germany, France, Holland. I like to say that the best way to travel is on expenses. But there's no real typical day when you're traveling. I spent six years covering a contract in Scotland, but the bean counters finally caught up with me, and they hired someone local and sent me back to Maine. That was in 2001. So since then, except for a few sweet junkets to Canada, Europe and Asia, I've been covering a contract at Fairchild Semiconductor. I work on rotating 12-hour shifts, three days on, three days off, four days on, four days off. So I go in on the 6:15 boat, come home on the 7:15. I do think they put me out to pasture, and at first I really didn't like it, but I've gotten used to it. I only have a couple of years left.

Would you like to go back on the road?

Usually when you go on the road, it's pretty stressful. The customer wants the equipment up and running, they've already exhausted the obvious fixes and the machine has been down for a while, so you're walking into a situation where people want the machine fixed yesterday. I used to sit in high level meetings. Sometimes the customer was really, really angry. I remember being in a meeting at a customer site in Catania, Italy once with about six people from the customer's company. The whole thing started out very pleasantly, with everyone speaking calmly and speaking in English. Within about two minutes there were six very angry Sicilians yelling in Italian. That was a tough one to defuse. The main thing is that I always tell the customer the truth, even if they don't want to hear it. I just tell them the truth, and they respect me for it. Working on a contract is easier to do and I'm getting older. I don't go into very many stressful meetings any more

complex than it used to be. I remember when I first started out I thought it was complex then. Back in 1978 we were all just regular guys working in final test trying to get the machine out the door. The machines have mechanical, pneumatic, electrical, electronic and optical systems, and the complexity of those systems keeps increasing. Another thing that's changed is that we're paperless. We used to write everything down in notebooks and carry all the procedures in huge binders. Now everything is on our laptops.

What is the best part of your job?

The pay. (Laughs) And the schedule. It's nice to work a four day shift and come home and have four days off. I always loved the travel but now that I'm not traveling anymore, it's really the schedule, and being home with my family.

Have you had any other jobs besides working in a fab?

I started out in the late 60s working on typewriters, adding machines, and spirit duplicators and mimeographs. I was given the opportunity by a friend of the family. Then in the 70s I worked for the post office. I never went to college. Back in those days there were so many jobs around that didn't require a college degree, and there was a lot of on the job training. I went straight to work so I could support myself. Despite what my siblings might say when they see this article (laughs). I really didn't want to be a burden on my mother. She didn't have a lot of money, although she always said she would do her best to send me to college if I wanted to go. But I learned everything I needed to know about the equipment, just by working on it and going to company training courses. I never left the company, the company left me. I started out working for Perkin Elmer and it was sold to SVG, and then it was sold again to ASML. But I've stuck with them for 30 years.

What advice would you give to someone interested in entering the semiconductor industry?

I think these days you have to get an engineering degree, because it's more and more complex all the time. It's a very advanced piece of equipment – you can only imagine how smart the people are who design this equipment. My Scottish

please see **LIVING** page 11

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your body's energy
balance



From the FIFTH MAINE *Gettysburg Remembered*



LEFT: Sidewheeler Gazelle circa 1865. BELOW: Casco Bay Steamboat Company pass around 1900. BOTTOM: Steamer Cadet c. 1900.

photos from Fifth Maine collection



About 10 o'clock that same evening three detachments of men from the Fifth recovered a portion of the Ninth Massachusetts Battery cannons and a few of the Confederate soldiers who held them.

Skirmishing was light until about 1:00 p.m. the next day when a terrible artillery duel ensued. The Fifth Maine men were saved by the stone breastworks they had erected on Little Round Top. Not a single man was lost. Terrible rains fell that night but the troops continued to hold their ground without the benefit of even a tent for shelter.

The Battle of Gettysburg was a much needed victory for the North; it forced the Confederates to retreat south, never to invade the North again.

As the Union army pursued the enemy back to Virginia, the Fifth Maine was sent on a reconnaissance mission to locate rebel troops. A brief skirmish with the rear guard of Lee's Army of Northern Virginia ended the Fifth Maine's participation in this great battle.

On July 10 Chaplain John Adams wrote home, "I never knew the Army to be in better spirits than at present. The late victory at Gettysburg has inspired them with new life."

The Battle of Gettysburg will be reenacted on July 1, 2 and 3 this year at the Gettysburg National Park. Many reenactors from Maine will be representing Maine's Civil War regiments, including the Fifth, at this event.

BY KIM MACISAAC
FIFTH MAINE MUSEUM CURATOR

Gettysburg Remembered

This year marks the 150th anniversary of the Battle of Gettysburg, a battle in which Maine troops played a major role and one that changed the course of the war for the North.

When news that fighting had begun near Gettysburg, Pennsylvania reached the Fifth Maine, they along with the rest of the Sixth Corps of the Army of the Potomac were encamped near Manchester, Virginia enjoying an all too rare rest after a week of hard marching.

At 9:00 on the evening of July 1 an order came "to strike tents and be ready to march in ten minutes." In his History of the Fifth Maine Regiment, Adjutant

George W. Bicknell writes, "It was now certainly known that the enemy had invaded northern soil. They had contaminated with their presence, the pure atmosphere of freedom. They must be hurled back."

The corps, led by the Fifth Maine, marched throughout the night until 4:00 the next afternoon with no halt long enough to make a drop of coffee, Bicknell wrote. After an arduous march of 40 miles in 19 hours the troops arrived at Gettysburg, a remarkable feat given that they did not stop to rest, eat or drink.

After a brief rest and needed coffee break, the Fifth Maine took up a position on the side of Little Round Top with orders to keep the rebels from taking that position.

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Conservation Easement held by the Peaks Island Land Preserve

COMMUNITY NOTES

The Gem Gallery *FIRST ANNUAL POETRY/SPOKEN WORD READING* at Jones Landing, May 1 from 6 to 8 PM featuring Portland poet laureate Bruce Spang; guest readers: our selves. Donations welcome. In conjunction with this event we are holding monthly poetry readings the 1st Wed. of each summer month, venue to be announced. June 5 will feature poet Martin Steingesser. The Gem Gallery, located on Island Avenue on Peaks Island, is an artist/craftsperson cooperative of over 25 individuals in media of painting, drawing, sculpture, pottery, jewelry, photography, printmaking, assemblage, fiber arts and writing. Please call 766-5600 for more information.

Richard Boyd Gallery *IT'S NOT SO BLACK AND WHITE III* multi-media exhibit of works by Petrea Noyes, Pam Cabanas, William Steele, Kenneth Burns, Kimberleigh Martul-March, Julie Breau, Rick Boyd and Keith Weiskamp using values of black and white to create variations in tone from deep hues of black to silvery grays. Opens Friday, May 3, reception Saturday, May 4 from noon to 2:00 PM. Show runs daily through May 30 from 10:00 AM to 5:00 PM. Richard Boyd Art Gallery is located on Peaks Island at the corner of Island Avenue and Epps Street, first building on the right. The gallery exhibits original 20th and 21st century works of art by established and emerging artists with ties to Maine, working primarily in the media of painting, sculpture, pottery and glass. An art studio producing hand made original works of art with a focus on ceramic art and pottery is located on the second floor. Gallery hours: Friday through Sunday 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. For additional information please contact curator Pamela Williamson at 207-712-1097 or via email at info@richardboydartgallery.com, or visit www.richardboydpottery.com.

The Fifth Maine The Fifth Maine is a non-profit museum and cultural center housed in the 1888 Fifth Maine Regiment Memorial Hall, dedicated to the preservation of Civil War and local history. Membership is open to the public. For more information please contact Kimberly MacIsaac at fifthmaine@juno.com or call 207-766-3330.

The Eighth Maine The Eighth Maine is a living museum and lodge built in 1891 as a summer retreat for the Civil War veterans. It features 12 rooms for overnight guests and history filled, guided tours daily from 11am until 4pm during summer season. Visit www.8thMaine.org for more info or to make reservations.

Brackett Church Open Hearts, Open Doors, Open Minds; We are a Welcoming, Inclusive, Reconciling Congregation; 9 Church Street, Peaks Island; Pastor: Angela Tarbox; 207-766-5013; Admin. Asst. Mavourneen Thompson; www.brackettmumc.org. Sunday Morning Worship at 10am. All ages are welcome, followed by food and fellowship in the church hall; **Scripture Study** Tuesdays, 8:30-10am. Call 766-5013 for location; **Prayer Shawl Ministry** Tuesdays, 12:30-2:30 pm at the Parsonage. All are welcome!; **Peaks Island Food Pantry** at Brackett Church Mondays, 3:30-5p; Thursdays, 9:30-11am; **AftaSchool** for grades 4-7, Mondays and Thursdays, 2:30-6pm. **Tweens**, May 10 & 31, 6:30-9pm. Call Jeannie Ashmore (766-2982) for info or to sponsor an evening; Girl Scouts 3:45-5:15pm, May 7 & 21. Call Diane Ricciotti (766-5183) for info; **Free Community Supper** Tuesday, May 14, 5-6:30pm. Theme: Breakfast for Dinner!; Saturday, May 18 - Be on the lookout for folks from the Brackett church helping out around the island in celebration of the United Methodist Church worldwide "Change the World" Weekend; **RUMMAGESALE** Saturday, May 25, 9am-2pm. Come find some great bargains, share in some fabulous fellowship, and support the ministries of Brackett church - all at the same time!

Baptist Church Services **Sunday Service:** 10 a.m. Bible Study, 11 am Worship. **Wednesday Service:** 7 pm. **Teen Nights** Thursdays at Peaks Island School gym 6 pm to 8 pm.

St. Christopher's Church Regular Sunday Mass is at 10 AM followed by fellowship in our Parish House. All are invited, details at www.cluster21portland.org. For questions concerning Baptism, Reconciliation & Marriage please contact Rector Father Louis Phillips at 773-7746.



"Rye Beach III", mixed media on canvas by Petrea Noyes at the Boyd Gallery this month.

image from the collection

Peaks Island Library First Tuesdays Book Discussion 7:30 p.m. in the Community Room: May 7 - *Abundance: The Future Is Better Than You Think* by Peter Diamandis and Steven Kotler; June 4 - *White Dog Fell From the Sky* by Eleanor Morse. **Preschool Story Time** Fridays at 10:15 am. All children and caretakers are welcome. **Ukuleles? Yes!** You can check out a ukulele from the library now. Members of the Peaks Island Ukulele Ensemble will be at the Peaks Island Library on Tuesday, May 14, from 2-8, to demonstrate. Then if you wish, library staff can assist you in signing up to borrow one. In the library catalogue, you can find the instruments listed by using "Get Uke" in a word search. **Computer Help:** Julio Henriquez will be at the library on Wednesdays in May 8 and May 22 from 10-12 am to give basic Instructional Technology help in Internet, MS Office Word and Excel. He can also offer laptop malware cleanup and maintenance. Best to call ahead, but drop ins are welcome. Please spread the word if you know anyone who would benefit from this. Many people have availed themselves of this generous offering. **HOLD YOUR BOOKS** and other items for the fabulous Friends of the Peaks Island Library Book Sale. The sale will be held on Saturday, July 20. Books will be accepted on Friday, July 19. Please, if you have to empty a cottage or house before then or if you will not be here in July, find a friend who will keep your items until the 19th. We are sorry not to have storage, but that is how it is. Thank you to everyone who has made the sale so successful each year. **Did You Know?** You can borrow an e-reader with books already loaded on it from the library. If you would like to try out a reader or if you want a particular title that may be on one of the e-readers, check the catalog or call or come in to the library. The library readers are Nooks. The Peaks Island Branch Library is located in the MacVane Center on Island Avenue. Call 766-5540 or email peaks@portland.lib.me.us. Hours: Tues 2-8 Wed 10-4 Fri 10-2 Sat 8-12.

Portland Recreation on Peaks Island Denise Macaronas, Recreation Programmer. Contact d1m@portlandmaine.gov or leave a message at 766-2970. Denise works just part time on Peaks Island - Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays. Please note: To reserve space and equipment in the community building, you must contact Denise at least two days in advance. You may view the facility schedule at <http://www.portlandmaine.gov/rec/peaksislandcc.asp>, but all reservations must be made through Denise. If interested in receiving Portland Recreation's 55+ monthly calendar, please call 874-8870 and leave your name, address and phone number. **ON-GOING EXERCISE PROGRAMS** for ADULTS at the MACVANE CENTER - Sponsored by Portland Recreation (d1m@portlandmaine.gov or 766-2970). WALK

PROGRAM Mondays and Thursdays at 8:30 am (meet at community building). All are welcome; indoor stretching and exercises held when weather is harsh outside; **LOW-IMPACT AEROBICS** with weights Mondays and Thursdays 9:30 - 10:30 am (community room); **TABLE TENNIS** for ADULTS Tuesday afternoons 2:00 - 4:00 pm & Wednesday mornings 10:00 am (community room); **ADULT BASKETBALL** Tuesday evenings 6:00 - 8:00 pm at the Peaks Island School Gym. Open to those 18 and above. \$2 per resident/\$3 non-resident.

Children's Workshop We are now accepting applications for children ranging from infants to age 5. Call 207.766.2854, or e-mail celeste@picw.org for information.

Community Food Pantry Housed in the Brackett Memorial Church, open Mondays from 3:30 pm to 5:00 pm, and Thursdays 9:30 am to 11:00 am. Cash donations are especially helpful as it allows us to provide clients with \$10 Hannigan's vouchers for fresh fruit, vegetables, bakery, dairy and meat items. Make checks out to Peaks Island Food Pantry. For more information, please call Susan Hanley at 766-2735.

Peaks Island Health Center Kitty Gilbert, Family Nurse Practitioner. Winter hours thru April: Mondays & Thursdays from 8:30 AM to 3:00 PM. Summer hours begin April 29: Monday, Wednesday, Friday 8:30 AM to 3:00 PM. Please Call 766-2929 or 874-2466 to make an appointment.

Food Supplement Benefit Outreach Program Many Mainers qualify for the Food Supplement Benefit, but are not aware of it. Danna Cooper, Community Organizer for the Maine Hunger Initiative, would like to meet with islanders who are interested in applying for food supplemental benefit. She is able to help people determine eligibility and apply in a confidential setting. Please call Danna Cooper, 775-0026 (extension 2064) directly to arrange a time, or call Susan Hanley, 766-2735, if you have questions.

The Dugout A supportive place and time where men can talk and brothers listen over a well prepared dinner on the last Monday of each month; 6:00 pm, at the Fay Garman House; 89 Central Ave., Peaks Island. Come join us at the dugout. For more info/details contact: Jamie @ 207-208-6927 or Ralph @ 207-232-4108.

Classes & Instruction

Beginning Ballet classes for teens and adults Wednesdays evenings. Drop-ins \$15/session. Contact Sharoan at sharoan@yahoo.com or call 766-0025 for more info.

Film Camp for kids grades 6-9 in two sessions from June 24-28 and July 22-26 from 8:00- 3:00 each day, run by Dainius Bukauskas at North Yarmouth Academy. This exciting camp will take aspiring young filmmakers through the movie making process from coming up with a concept, to writing, preproduction, acting, and shooting video. The students will learn about the screenwriting process, preproduction, lighting, and audio recording and all students will have an acting part as well. All students will have an active role in the entire process and at the end of the week there will be a screening of the final product at school open to all family and friends! To sign up go to www2.nya.org/program/summerprograms/enrichment-camps/ (Filmmaking is at the bottom).



Music Theater A weeklong theater intensive course sponsored by T.E.I.A., run by Leah Miles (www.facebook.com/MiCoArts), a composer, lyricist, vocalist, and teacher extraordinaire who will inspire our talented island children to show off their fanciest vocal and theatrical talents. The camp will culminate in a show on the T.E.I.A. stage. Space is limited to 18. July 8-13. Fee \$90 Time TBA - For Ages 8-16. Contact Jane Kaveney at jmk8587@aol.com.

Weight Lifting classes Tuesdays and Fridays, 7:15 am to 8 am. \$25 for 12 sessions. Come join us! Contact Rebecca Stephens, rebecca.stephens@gmail.com or Rhonda Berg, brhonda1@maine.rr.com FMI.

Yoga Classes Weekly classes: Thursday evenings at 6:30 and Friday mornings at 9:00. Contact Rebecca Stephens 776-5547 or rebecca.stephens@gmail.com.

Ashtanga Yoga Class Sundays at 4pm in Betsy Stout's Studio. While it can be a vigorous practice, it is always continuously modified for each student. Approximately 75 minutes. First class FREE; \$12 per class thereafter. Questions? Call Antonia 766-2428 or email antoniamwinter@yahoo.com.

Loretta Voyer Fund provides transportation needs for Peaks Islanders who are undergoing aggressive therapy for cancer or other life-limiting diseases. Please contact a fund board member for detailed information. Judy Pawlock, Jerry Garman, Melissa Conrad, Kathy McCarthy, Jan Thomas, Suellen Roberts. 354 Seashore Avenue. 766-2161 shwatersedge@earthlink.net.

TELA Camperships 2013 The FRIENDS OF TEIA's fully funded Campership program gives your child the opportunity to learn new skills and make new friends in the sailing, tennis and or kids camp or preteen programs at TEIA. In 2012 nearly 70 island children attended these summer programs. All island children must have completed kindergarten to be eligible for kids camp or tennis. The 2013 applications will be handed out at the island school in early May. If you have an older child please email Stephanie at sealights99@aol.com or call Melissa at 766-9736 for an application.

Peaks Island CERT Check out great safety suggestions from the Portland Fire Department at www.portlandmaine.gov/fireprevention/residentialsmokealarmrequirements.pdf And our Peaks Island CERT needs more volunteers! For more information, call Albert Bleau at 766-0007 or 781-962-2662.

COMMUNITY EVENTS CALENDAR

Wednesday, May 1

FIRST ANNUAL POETRY/SPOKEN WORD READING at Jones Landing, May 1 from 6 to 8 PM featuring Portland poet laureate Bruce Spang; guest readers: our selves. Donations welcome. In conjunction with this event we are holding monthly poetry readings the 1st Wed. of each summer month, venue to be announced. June 5 will feature poet Martin Steingesser.

Thursday, May 2

SHOPPING in SACO - DAFFODILS TOO 12:45 pm boat/no later than 5:35 pm return. Enjoy some time browsing/shopping at Reny's Department Store and Dollar Tree. If Mother Nature cooperates, we will enjoy thousands of daffodils in bloom. Pre-registration required; deadline to register is Thursday, April 25. Transportation fee (round trip from CBL to Saco) is \$4 based on 6 people. Sponsored by Portland Recreation (dlm@portlandmaine.gov or 766-2970).

Saturday, May 4

HOUSE CONCERT with singer/songwriter Julie Snow (juliesnowsongs.com/fr_home.cfm) whose career started in the early 1970s, and folk-rock duo Caroline Jestin & Scott Mitchell, a mix of blues, popular, and Brazilian music. At Peg and Art Astarita's dome house, 51 Woods Road, Peaks Island, from 3:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. (catch the 2:15 from Portland). Transportation by Peaks Island Taxi. Hosted by Betsy Stout. \$20 at the door. Space is limited to 30 so please reserve your ticket(s) email betsybb1@earthlink.net or leave a message at 766-5620. The List Serve will be notified once the limit is reached.

Friday, May 10

CASCO BAY GARAGE SPRING CLEANUP The garage must be vacated through Sunday May 12. You may park at the Custom House garage at 25 Pearl Street at no charge during the cleaning. In the event of rain, the cleaning will be rescheduled. No cleaning will take place during Memorial Day weekend. For more information contact Steve Kalisz at 358-7888 or Skalisz@MHRManagement.com.

Monday, May 13

SENIOR POT LUCK LUNCHEON at Noon at the Fay Garman House. Please bring a dish to share and join us. All seniors are welcome. If you don't consider yourself a senior, come anyway!

Tuesday, May 14

FREE COMMUNITY SUPPER at the Brackett Church 5-6:30pm. Theme: Breakfast for Dinner.

Saturday, May 18

LOAF AND LADLE DINNER to benefit Peaks Island Tax & Energy Assistance. From 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. at the Peaks Island Baptist Church. We will be cooking up a storm culinary masterpieces of delicious entrees and decadent desserts from the kitchens of our members. The cost - just \$7 per adult and \$2.50 for children.

Tuesday, May 21

PIZZA NIGHT at the American Legion - last one of the season - 6 PM until all pizza is eaten. \$9.00/person.

Saturday, May 25

MEMORIAL DAY PARADE sponsored by the American Legion with dock and graveside services in memory of deceased island veterans--step-off at 11:15 AM.

RUMMAGE SALE at the Brackett Church 9 AM to 2 PM. Come find some great bargains, share in some fabulous fellowship, and support the ministries of Brackett church - all at the same time!

Friday, May 31

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY SCHOLARSHIP DEADLINE for children of active members of the Legion Family or any Peaks Island resident who is a high school graduate. Send letter with name of school, applicant's full name and educational goals, and name/address of parent/guardian to Lisa Lynch, Scholarship Chairman, 17 Elizabeth Street, Peaks Island.

Friday, June 1

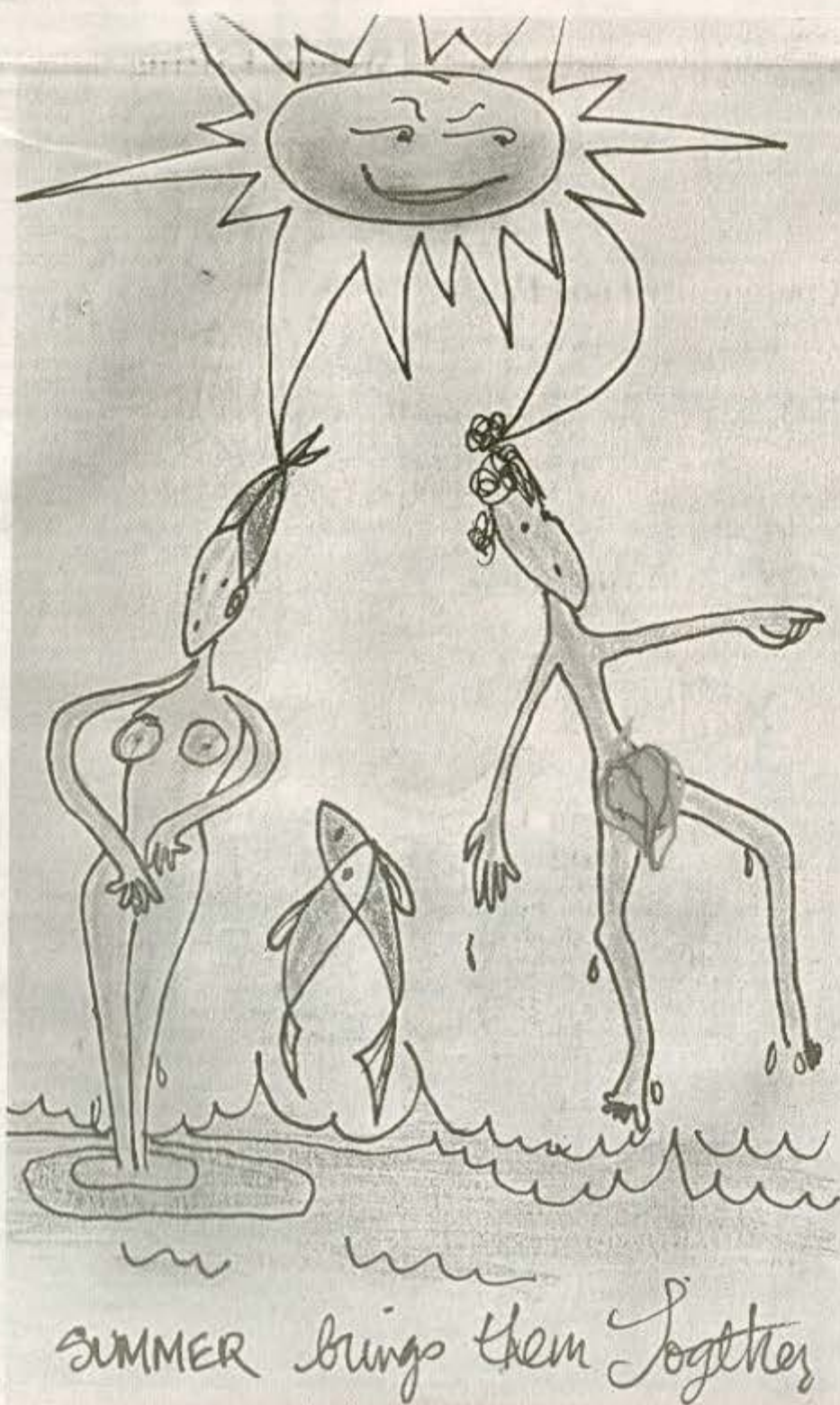
AUTHOR'S READING Join Peaks Islander Jamie Hogan at the Portland Public Library's Rines Auditorium from 1 PM to 3 PM to celebrate her new picture book, *Here Come the Humpbacks!* Jamie will be reading from the non-fiction book by April Pulley Sayre and signing the story of a baby humpback whale's first journey to the Gulf of Maine. Play a migration game, go inside a life-size inflatable humpback whale, and learn how you can help the humpbacks.

LIVING from page 8

friend, Ian, used to say, "They must have brains the size of small planets." But it's not just one person designing it, it's thousands of engineers working together designing it. Next time you get on your cell phone, thank an engineer.

How has living on Peaks Island affected your career?

I moved out here in 1987 and bought a small cottage. Because I was traveling all the time I would be gone for weeks at a time, and I remember that I could drain all the pipes in the cottage in about 20 minutes. Sometimes living on the island can be a pain, because of the boat but it's always nice to come home every night. Peaks Island is a nice place to live. The charm of Peaks Island has changed little since I moved here in 1987. Yes, we all have cell phones now and have technology that lets us access any information we need almost immediately, but it is still a place where kids walk to school, play on the streets, stay outside in the summer, and neighbors are friendly to each other. In many ways it is still like 1959 to me.



HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE DROP OFF ~ AUGUST 24

- Peaks Island - Transfer Station 10:30 AM - 1:00 PM
- Depart Cushing Island 10:30 AM Boat Ramp
- Depart Little Diamond Island 11:00 AM Dockside
- Depart Great Diamond Island 11:30 AM Dockside
- Depart Diamond Cove 12:00 PM Dockside
- Depart Cliff Island 1:00 PM Dockside

SPRING ISLAND HEAVY ITEM PICK-UP SCHEDULE

- CLIFF ISLAND - Items must be set out by Monday, June 3
- GREAT DIAMOND ISLAND - Items must be set out by Monday, Aug. 19
- DIAMOND COVE - Containers will be there by Monday, Aug. 19
- LITTLE DIAMOND ISLAND - Items must be set out by Monday, Sept. 9

SOLUTION TO FINAL PUZZLE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
S	O	D	A	E	J	E	C	T	C	L	O	D
14	K	I	N	S	O	L	A	R	R	A	V	E
17	L	I	S	T	T	H	I	N	I	V	A	N
20	T	E	H	E	R	A	N	A	N	O	M	A
24	N	O	N	A	D	D	L	E				
26	V	I	A	N	D	R	N	A	D	A	T	E
34	O	B	L	A	B	I	A	S	E	N	A	T
37	T	S	A	G	I	G	G	L	E	R	P	H
41	R	E	T	A	R	D	R	C	A	D	I	O
45	E	N	E	R	O	B	A	T	T	E	R	S
48	M	A	D	A	M	S	O	S				
51	T	I	E	R	N	E	Y	W	H	I	T	M
58	R	O	V	E	A	L	O	H	A	R	E	N
62	U	T	E	S	L	O	V	E	R	O	M	N
65	K	A	N	T	T	R	A	N	E	Y	E	A

ISLAND SERVICE DIRECTORY



2012 Island Phone Directory

Covering 10 Casco Bay Islands
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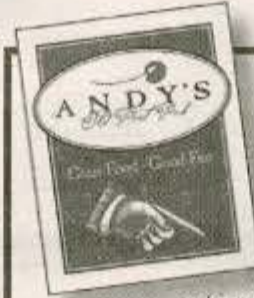
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